Nationals Will Face Old Hoodoo, Doc White, This Afternoon

Otey May Stay With Nationals

McAleer Not Anxious to Part With Lanky Southpaw-Likes Looks of Walker-Other Gossip and Comment.

ANNIVERSARY DATA.

Here's a form sheet which makes it as

even-money chance, and yet the really

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BITS OF BASEBALL.

President Murphy, of the Chicago Na-tionals, has found the scheme of start-ing week-day games at 3 o'clock so pleas-

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

team next week.

By WILLIAM PEET,

There is a possibility that Manager Mc-Aleer will hold onto Pitcher Bill Otey The lanky southpaw did not look so had in the Chicago game last Sat-urday and appeared to have a lot of Manager Jim said last night that he

Manager Jim said last night that he was seriously considering the advisability of keeping Otey a while longer.

As for young Walker, the Spartanburg boy who created a mild furor Saturday, McAleer feels sure the youngster will develop into a valuable player some day. Said the manager last night: "Walker still has a whole lot to learn, but he is willing and anxious and looks like a gighter. His fine start Saturday should give him confidence, which means everything to a youngster just hreaking in." Commenting on Herrell's pitching, McAleer said the boy was scared to death and could not do himself justice. He believes the next time Herrell goes in he will do a whole lot better.

The Nationale will average the discussion of the longer of the same proposed to the last of the last o

The Nationals will probably face their old hoodoo. Doc White, to-day, and as they hit him rather hard in Chicago last hit him rather hard in Chicago last month, it is an even money bet that with airtight twirling on the local end Wash-ington will get away with the game. Last night Manager Jim said he would pitch Dixle Walker in this afternoon's battle, but he may change his mind and order Walter Johnson to toe the slab.

history as 'Home-Run-with-the-bases-Filled' day. Last Saturday, that being June 3, it will be recalled that with three Chicago players resting on the sacks, Frank Schulte stepped up to the bat and Frank Schulte stepped up to the bat and knocked the ball into the right field bleachers, beating the Glants Now, home runs with the bases full are unusual, but just why June 2 should be about the only day we find the unusual happening is somewhat of a mystery If you look over the past history of the national game you will find that on June 3, 1992. Mike O'Neill, of the St Louis Cardinals, made a home run off Pittinger, of the Pirates, when the bases were full. O'Neill is now manager of the New Britain club of the Connecticut League, Pittinger died about two years ago, the victim of consumption. When June '2, 1999, rolled around Pittsburg and Boston were playing, and when the Pirates succeeded in getting the bases filled, Hans Wagner brought in four runs with a home-run crack off Pitcher Mattern. Almost every June 2 there have been home runs galore, and in addition to Schulte's long drive there was no less than six other home. and in addition to Schulte's long drive there was no less than six other home runs made in the other seven games last Saturday. The date and the home runs form a peculiar coincidence. Watch the date next year and see what hances.

A dispatch from Detroit says the an-Detroit, where Eddle Gagnier was born and makes his home, except in the base-ball season. Gagnier has probably been on ball season. Geguler has probably been on a big league team's roster more times without donning a uniform than any player known to the annals of the game. The Washington deal is probably the fifth time in which he has been sold "up," but he has yet to smeil powder. All his pirlor "sales" have been followed by relegation back to Lincoin, where he stars annually. Eddle, however, has been seemingly content with his lot and opines that it isn't overy ball player who can that it isn't overy ball player who can be a big-leaguer, even in the wintertime when salaries aren't being paid.

The was told to cover third base in place of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage "Red" call both. He also announced that his attorneys were preparing another law suit against President Russionals, has found the scheme of starting week-day games at 3 o'clock so pleasing week-day games at 3 o'clock so pleasing the control of the National League, production of the Eimira that Graham was the property of the Boston club because the deal was not been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to cover third base in probable that Graham was the property of the Boston club because the deal was not been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in place of Menage of Hannifin, who was to have been shifted to short in pl

A St. Louis exchange notes that this year's crop of basehall recruits is going to be a poor one, the scouts are already shouting. Rather snap judgement considering that many minor leagues are just getting under way. Most scouting, however, appears to be of the "snap" variety, as in fact, are the judgments recruits passed in the propertion.

the game, and the big leagues would not be so continually crying for more capable players, if the young men hired were given less perfunctory workouts, it takes time to make raw material into the many from norm to make raw material into the many from norm to a make raw material into the many from the contract and when Falkenberg received notice to finished product in any line of endeavor.

Just how, therefore, baseball can expect a man to become an accomplished player just because be puts his name to a big league parchment is a mystery. Managers do not want to waste time teaching players the big league parchment is a mystery. Managers do not want to waste time teaching players the big league parchment is a mystery. Managers do not want to waste time teaching players the big league parchment is a mystery. Managers do not want to waste time teaching players the big league parchment is a mystery. That's just where they appear to make a mistake. For it is the teachers of the game who have been able to assemble effective teams from time to recruit, is pitching a great game for the season will be opened October 20 by Western and Central, and the next same will be piayed between Tech. and That's year a mistake. For it is the game who have been able to the game who have been able to semble effective teams from time to charleston, time and to boister them up to winning form again when decay seems in sight. Connie Mack and John McGraw, both who always manages to beat the philips no matter how hard Dooin's men hit the ball, is the original "bean ball" pitcher, according to Charley

Dooin.

Every time Suggs gets one or two strikes on a batter and has the hitter in the hole, he shoots a fast ball straight for the player's head. Most pitchers will wante a pitch, and probably at the batter, but Dooin says that none use as wicked a shoot and throw it in such a manner that the player cannot dodge. Suggs figures that he has to keep the players away from the plate when he gets them in the hole, and a hitter is taking an awful chance in standing up close to the plate.

A Cincianati player in discussing this recently said: "This fellow Suggs is the swellest 'bean ball' expert in the land. Park.
Chicago, June 11.—There is trouble in the Boston (National League) baseball camp. This afterpoon Johnny Kling, after catching Saturday's game for Boston, refused to report at the park. Just what the trouble is nobody seems to know just now, but the supposition is that not only is there a salary differ-ence with President Russell, but Kling, since yesterday, has become dissatisfied with the trade. swellest bean ball expert in the land. Any time a fellow hite George safely after he is in the bole, you can say that he is colum some."

Scout Billy Murray looked over the Providence team this week in quest of material for the Pirates.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No Games Scheduled. GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago at / Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

hicago, 20; Boston, 2. New York, 5; Cincinnati, 0. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cincin

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Boston at Chicago

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

P. S.—Morgan Ward said, sort of sar-castic like, referring to Saturday's second session: "Yes, Dolly Gray was there with the goods, all right; but they sure were green goods." P. P. S.—"Curious Fan" is correct; "headless horsemen" has been used in the data advisedly, but no diagrams will be furnished. BIG TRADE CAUSES TROUBLE IN BOSTON

Vice President Page, of Doves, Protests Deal and Sues.

Catcher Charley Miller, of the Atlanta Boston, June 11.-Vice President Page of the Boston National League basebal club, is very much incensed at the lates club, of the Southern League, has been purchased by Brooklyn and will join the "trade" put through by President Rus Pitcher Earl Yingling is sore over his sell, whereby four of the best men of treatment received at Cleveland. In a big yelp he lets out he declares he never will go back to that club.

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[Solution worst of the deal, and there are few fans in this city who do not agree with him. He did not know of the deal with long after it was consummated. When Mr. Page received the sad tidings he sent a telegraph to Decide. got the worst of the deal, and there are

Providence has sold Jean Dale, the young pitcher bought from the Boston Texas League.

Note of the Dallas club, of the Texas League. Eastern League records show that exPirate Bill Abstein, now with Jersey City,
is entitled to first place among the
icague's first basemen. Abstein has an
average of .503. They all look good when
they're far away.

Outfielder Jack Keyes, of the Eimira
team, has been suspended for refusing to
that Graham was the property of the

Takes Jockey Club Prize at Chan

tilly Track.
Paris, June 11.—The jockey club prin was won at Chantilly to-day by Rothschild's Alcantara. Frank J. Gould's Combourg was second, and J. B. Joel's Ca-vallo third. Henry, Reiff, and Wooten were the tockeys. There were thirteen

frequently passed upon players after a trial in big company.

There would be more good players in the game, and the big leagues would be game, and the big leagues would be good players.

been drafted and is ready to be rating by the hoard of faculty advisers.

The season will be opened October by Western and Central, and the new game will be played between Tech. an Eastern, October 14.

The schedule:



BEFORE AMATEUR COMMISSION.



Well, Why Isn't Such a Ball a Legal Strike? John F. Morrill says that Rad-

bourne, the famous Boston and Providence pitcher, tried to "get away with" his scheme of getting strikes on the batsman by bounding the ball over the plate "hetween the knee and shoulder," with all the umpires before he gave it up. "Rad" had a wide out-curve, and, when the hall struck the ground, it broke the other way, to the confusion of the batsman, and the pitcher conceived the idea that the break conceived the idea that the breat from the ground would great! increase his effectiveness. from the ground would greatly increase his effectiveness.

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PHILLIES LOSE TO ST. LOUIS. Dooln's Crowd Gets Lend, but Is

St. Louis. June II.—St. Louis won the econd game of the series from Phila-Stukert a \$45-a-month job to play with to-day, 6 to 5. ot off to a grand lead, but Humphries nable to hold the locals in check. was also rapped hard. Score:

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REDS ARE SHUT OUT.

Wiltge Pitches in Grand Form for the Giants.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 11.—Wiltze, pitching in splendid form for the Giants to-day, was too much for the Reds, who succumbed without much of an effort. Score, 5 to 6. Eight Fromme and McQuillen were wild. The former forced in two rums by hitting a man and giving two bases on balls after two men were out in the third round. McQuillen was hit rather hard and had poor control. Score:

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New York ABHGAE

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RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

But Few Youngsters Have Stood the Test

Only Seventy-nine Recruits Kept Out of Nearly Four Hundred Roped in Last Fall.

Of the 3% minor league players who youngsters, but of that large number were purchased, drafted and taken back only a few are now in the National under optional agreements by the sixteen

Sheckard Scores Five Runs,
Two Others Four Each.

Two Others Four Each.

Cleveland has retained more youngsters than any other club in either of the major circuits. Cleveland, however, was weeding out a lot of veterans and naturally cast its net for more youngsters than any of its rivals. Consequently, thirty-fill the players were taken from the minors and of that large number, eleven survive, while one other, Catcher Nunamaker, is with Boston in the American. Six is holden and of that large number, eleven survive, is with Boston in the American. Six is holden, while one other, Catcher Nunamaker, is with Boston in the American. Six is holden, their most successful round being the seventh, when they scored seven runs off Tyler. Ferguson, who went to the mound in the eighth, put a stop to the Cubs frenzied running. The visitors made seven scattered hits off Cole in seven innings. Richter held them hitless for the remaining two rounds. Score:

Journal agreements who were to the draft have managed to stick min fast company for the first six weeks of the cubs in fast company for the first six weeks of the cubs in fast company. A fairly good team could be formed of youngsters than any of its rivals. Consequently, thirty-five players were taken from the minors and follows. The players were taken from the minors and of that large number, eleven survive, the players were taken from the minors and of that large number, eleven survive, the set of the two leagues. For instance, the American Intended of the cast follows:

Land Pisher, Smith, Rialr, Ainsmith, and Nunmaker, catchers; Genge, Krapp, West, Kater, Lively, Lafitte, and Nunmaker, catchers, Government, when they scored seven running, the seventh with Destorit. Boston, Washington.

The Boston and New York Nationals landed the fewest little wires among their majority of those retained are pitchers. The best aggregation, however, would be keefel to the majority of those retained are pitchers. The best aggregation to the major the cubs from fair to the death of the cath and of that large number, eleven survive, while one other, Catcher Nunamaker, is with Boston in the American. Six is the most any other club kept, that being the number of recruits that managed to stick with Detroit. Boston, Washington, St. Louis and the Philadelphia Nationals. Pittsburg has seven new men, but four of them were tried last fall.

The Boston and New York Nationals landed the fewest live wires among their recruits. Boston retaining only Wilbur Good, while Catcher Hartley is the only youngster that McGraw has hung on to. The Cubs drew in nots with twenty-seven

the Independence League, is a foregone

hard to prove, as the president of the

Commercial League stated at the meet-ing of the commission that he would be responsible for the charge against Man-

President Graf further stated that fully

one-half of the players in the Commer-

cial League are employed by the houses they represent. And there is no law in amateur ball against a man playing with

the team that represents a commercial house, it is hard to see just where Man

The game between Navy and Agricul-

ture in the Departmental League

scheduled for Saturday, was postponed

charge of Wilkinson referring

Stukert is one that will

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR

under optional agreements by the sixteen big league teams last fall, only seventy-nine have stood the acid test and of this number fully a dozen or more will probably find their way back into the minors before another month is past.

Last fall was a record breaker when it came to france efforts on the part of the big leaguers to strengthen the weak spots in their line-ups. A small army of New York.

Nineteen players taken back on options

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

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No Easy Time in Proving Charges of Manager Wilkinson, of St. Martin's Team-Other

Amateur Gossip.

Warren-Detroit Trucks. Warren Motor Car Co., N. S. BOWLES, 'Phone N. SWY. the big leaguers to strengthen the weak spots in their line-upz. A small army of players was purchased, while an unisually large number was drafted later on in addition, there were several players out under optional agreements who were purchased out under optional agreements who were recalled.

Cleveland has retained more youngsters of the campaign.



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New York, June 11.—There will be no | SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE | W. L. Pet. | Treaturets... 6 | J. St. | Law | 1 | 6 | 1|50 | Cauttors... 5 | J. St. | Bookkeepers... 0 | 6 | J.00 | Traffic... 3 | J. St. | Southeepers... 0 | 6 | J.00 | Cauttors... 5 | J. St. | Cauttors... 5 | J. St. | Cauttors... 6 | J. St. national circuit of automobile races. This has been announced by S. M. But-ler, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. The original intention of the proposed national circuit was to provide a series of automobile contests following each other in logical sequence, but discussion with the racing team managers at In-dianapolis has served to demonstrate that such dates are too many in num-ber, and, beginning on May 30 and ex-tending to November 1, cover too long a paried to secure consecutive and con-

tinued support.

No further attempt, therefore, will be made to carry out the national circuit proposition during the 1911 season.

BROWNS WIN TWO.

Barber A. C. Beaten in Double Bill at District League Park. Before a large and interesting crowd at the District League Park yesterday, the the District League Park yesterday, the Asburys won a double-head: from the Barbess' Athlete ("International Parks," Athlete ("International Parks," and International Parks, and International Park Barbers' Athletic Club by the scores of Barbers' Athletic Club by the scores or 13 to 3 and 6 to 4. The games were fea-tured by the sensational fielding of Ross at first for the Browns and the 'imely hitting of the winners. Barbour at first for the loser put up a good game. Score:

Answer to Inquiry specing filter The Washington Herald Dear Gir: In order to settle a wager, will you kindly give me the correct per-

centage and standing for New York and

Your paper of to-day gives the percent-age as folows: Yours, respectfully,

ington Herald of the New York and Chicago National League clubs was cor-rect. Up until June 9 the New York team had won twenty-nine and lost seventeen, while the Chicago team had won twenty-eight and lost seventeen.

GAMES TO-DAY. Bankers' League—No game. Capital City League—S. P. S. va. Nary Yard. Commercial League—Willard va. C. & P. Departmental League—P. O. va. Interstate; Na Agriculture.

nion.

Marquette League—Temaliytown vs. N. M. S.
Olympia Léague—Woodlawn vs. Braddock.
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S. R. S. Y. M. C. A. League—Cov vs. Southern.
Southern R. R. League—Treasurem vs. Traffic.
Subdry Studies Léague—Shirwood vs. Hamilna.
Sunday Studies League—Shirwood vs. Hamilna.

LUZONS WIN.

The strong Luzon team yesterday afteron defeated the Royal Arcanums, 16

until to-day in respect to the memory of Reeves, the former twirler of the Ag-gies, who met such an untimely death the early part of the week. The game will be played on the west diamond of the Ellipse. hitting of Daniel, who rapped out a home run with a man on base. Steep also did Richmond is twirling good ball for Commerce and Labor in the Depart-mental League. He has pitched in six a good catch of a high fly and a throw home, nipping a runner. Score;

Seaton Athletic Club defeated the Reed Athletic Club by the score of 5 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Schrieder for the locers and three fast double plays by the winners.

A motor sieigh built for a Russian grand duke has a cigar-shaped body and is propelled by a suction turbins operating against the sir in front.

games, winning five and tying up one.

In all, he has performed in fifty full innings, and but eight runs have been scored on him. With an average of a

catching of Munch and the pitching and Be home, nipping a runner. Score:

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Owner Watkins, of Indianapolis, laugher at the report that his club has traded Pirst Baseman Ben Houser to the Browns for "Lefty" George and Danny Hoffman. He says he will not even think of trading Houser as long as he continues to play at his present clip.

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after he is in the bois, you can say that he is going some." Suggs cays that when he was with the Tigers in the American League he did not have the heart to use his bean ball for fear of hurting some one. After he was released for this tender-heartedness and lost a chance to cut in on some world's series money, he soon got over it.